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IT is the Misfortune of a *certain Writer*, that *Truth* is as much a *Stranger* to his *Pen* as *Virtue* to his *Heart*. If he had a Mind to answer the *Paper* published on the 24th of *October*, he should have applied himself to some of his many *Masters* for *Matter*, and not have trusted entirely to his *Malice*. But there is a Fate attends him, like his *Fellow Reptile* in the *Indies*, the *Lie* must rattle in his *Tail*, before he spits his *Venom* in his *Sting*. However, it is my Duty to *answer* them, and *answer* them I will. But first a Word or two on the Occasion of that *Paper*.

There is no doubt but this Gentleman and his Associates would have it pass for a rank Piece of Flattery, written purely to sooth the Minister with his own Praise, and to offer him the Incense the Great too commonly affect. The Truth is, the Author never thought it would reach the Minister's Sight, nor ever desired it should. He wrote it for the Sake of Publishing Truth, and for the Service of the Opposition. His Aim was to shew the Folly of their Undertaking, and to engage the few among them who have Brains, not to beat them out, by running their Heads, as they seem inclin'd, against Stone-Walls. This was the Purpose, the sole Purpose of a Discourse, which instead of Flattering scarce does the Minister Justice.

That such a Paper was necessary, he was led to apprehend from a Multitude of silly Invectives, which, towards the Approach of Parliament, flew about like Insects in a Summer's Evening. Some representing the Minister as another *Gaveston*, great by Accident rather than Merit; others as a *Wolsey*, ruling in virtue of his Arts; and all this merely to keep up the Spirit of a Faction, who have been for many Years fatiguing themselves, and harassing the Publick, to no Purpose. He judged it therefore an Act of Charity towards these deluded Persons, to give them a true Picture of this Great Man, that, by considering his real Character, they might be convinced of their own Incapacity, and prudently quit the File, before by long gnawing it had quite broken their Jaws. This was his Design, and thus he has been rewarded! Now to the Queries.

In the first Place you ask, *Whether by the Minister's Friends, I do not mean his Tools?* No, Sir. The Friends of this Minister have been always such, as no Man in his Shoes would take for Tools. The *Marlboughs*, the *Godolphins*, the *Sommers's*, who were found of defending him, when he needed Defence, are Names too Illustrious to bear such an Imputation. His Friends were what they still are, Pillars of the State, and Ornaments of their Country; Friends to the Crown and to the Constitution; and, in virtue of their Concern for both, Friends to him. One Thing let me tell you, Friend: When *Britain* shall be so unhappy as to lose this Minister, and find another inclined to cheat the People out of their Liberties by pretending to indulge them, you will be the properest Tool he can make use of; and till then, I suppose, you may continue in the Service of your prelent Masters, who are in Truth very Wooden Tools, and so utterly incapable of Friendship, that they *hate*, while they *assist* each other.

You next ask, *Whether by Enemies to the State, I do not mean Enemies to his Honour?* Why, really, Sir, you have guess'd right; and that you may be in no Doubt about it, I must put you in mind, that many who were this Gentleman's warmest Foes in 1712, took off the Mask and appeared in Arms against the Crown in 1715. Some other Instances I could give you, but that I think them unnecessary. This only I shall add, That do you lay your Finger on the Enemies of the *State*, even in *your own* Judgment, and you will find them *his* Enemies to a Man. Neither ought you to be surpris'd at this: He who is for supporting the Laws, will always have the Lawless for his Adversaries; and he who fights the Battles of the Publick, will have many narrow-spirited Creatures upon his Hands. These, Sir, were the Enemies I meant; and now call them which you will, *his* Enemies or the *State's*.

You inquire, Thirdly, *Whether this does not aptly accounts for the present low Condition of the People?* Right again, Sir. The People owe all their Troubles, Disappointments, and Vexations to the Opposition he has met with. He had it always in View to maintain them in Peace, in Plenty, in Prosperity; whereas your Patrons made it their Business to fill their Breasts with vain Fears, to make them hate Quiet, and to be alike thankless to God and Man. While He was protecting Liberty, They were nursing Faction. And now that through their Arts the Scene is somewhat altered, they are endeavouring to divert the Rage of the Populace from their *foreign* Enemies, in hopes of making it fall on their Governors at *home*. The Arts I ascribed to the Minister were virtuous Arts: The keeping Power out of *ill Hands*, Using Moderation in all things, and, Avoiding Severity, even where it might be used without Reproach. Such was always the Policy of the present Minister, and Posterity will do him the Justice to confess, that by a mild Administration he strove to reconcile all Parties; whereas his Enemies, by a Conjunction of base Ends, have patch'd up an odious *Coalition*, resembling the Cauldron in *Macbeth*, fill'd with Poison and attended by Witches.

Your Fourth Query is, *Whether a certain illustrious Personage is not kept low for the same Reason?* But as I know not who this illustrious Personage is, I cannot make you an Answer. However, that I may do my utmost to content you, I am willing to tell you a Story. When *Philip* the Fourth of *Spain* was only Prince, he, at the Request of some of his Favourites, interceded with the King his Father for a Gentleman then under a capital Prosecution, which at his Suit was stayed. But the Offender neglecting to sue out a Pardon, and the King dying, the Prosecution was again revived. The Friends of the Gentleman however were not much concerned, but applied themselves to the King for a Pardon, which they supposed would have been granted them of course. But instead thereof, they received this remarkable Answer: *While I was a* Private Man, *I saw no Hurt in preserving Compassion to the Laws; but now I am a* King, *I must in all things do Justice.*

Again, you ask, *Whether any Minister ought to be trusted with such an exorbitant Power over either Friends or Enemies?* Indeed, Good Sir, you do not know what you ask. A limited Monarch, the Minute he means well, becomes absolute; and in the same Sense, the Power of an able and upright Minister may be truly called unlimited. It is the Rectitude of his Intentions which makes the Man you hate so seldom miscarry; as it is his profound Respect for the Crown, and the Constitution, which have so long supported him in his envied Dignity. If he had studied, as some other Ministers within our Memory, to imbroil *Europe*, that he might shew his Parts; or, to set on foot chimerical Schemes, in order to fill his own and his Dependants Pockets, at the Expence of the Trade, and Understandings of the whole Nation; he *might*, as they *did*, have fallen like a *Meteor*; but as he shines like the *Sun*, for the Common Good of all, there is no doubt but he will *set* with the same Splendor.

Lastly, you desire to know, *Whether my saying, That to support his Friends, and keep the Enemies of the State low, have been the peculiar Arts of this Minister, is not a tacit Acknowledgment, that the Charge brought by the whole Nation Plaintiff against one Man Defendant, is just!* To which I say, that as this shews you are raving, I will, on proper Application, recommend you to Dr. *Monro*, who is justly famous for restoring Brains crack'd with Politicks to their proper Temper; and if you have not Sense enough left to be grateful for this, I must endeavour to keep out of *your* Way, having Wit enough to know that I am not a Match for a *Madman*. Therefore, Dear Sir, take this for a final Answer.

HOME PORTS.

Hull, Nov. 26. Arrived the Britannia, Lake, from Petersburg for London; the Happy Return, Tweedy, from Stockholm; the Submission, Sisson, from Gottenburg; the Success, Gilby, from Bremen; the Providence, Brookes, from Riga; with several Coasters.

Falmouth, Nov 24. Wind N. E. This Morning sail'd the Prince Frederick Packet, Lovell, for Lisbon. Arrived the Ansley, Allen, from Lisbon.

Weymouth, Nov. 26. Wind N. N. E. Yesterday came to an Anchor in Portland Road his Majesty's Ship the Scipio. Came into this Harbour a Tender belonging to the Chester Man of War.

Poole, Nov. 26. Since my last arriv'd the Elizabeth, Howard, from London. This Day sail'd the John and Betty, Jones, for South Carolina.

Cowes, Nov 26. Yesterday arriv'd the Leap, Abbot, from Newfoundland. Remain the two Dutch Ships, as per last.

Deal, Nov. 27. Wind S. W. blows hard. Remain his Majesty's Ships Eltham and Cruizer, with the Lovely Betty, Wane, for Jamaica; the Rachel and Ann, Boyce, for the Straights; the Edward and Mary, Latter, for Dublin; the Hope, Hall, for Bristol; the Milk River, Cary, for St. Christophers Put back, the Margaret, Dillon, and the Thomas, Hayden, for Leghorn; and the St. John, a Dutch Ship for St. Ubes.

Gravesend, Nov. 27. Pass'd by the Calling-Bird, Addison, from Petersburgh.

Arrived

At Cork, the Crawford, Lee, from Boston.

LONDON.

The Letters from Italy say, that the Lord Strafford's Son came the latter End of last Month from Turin to Genoa, in Company of the Prince Constantine de Rohan, and that they both embark'd soon after for Thoulon.

Letters of the 14th Instant, O. S. from Dusseldorp say, that the Baron de Wendt has sold his Lordship of Hardenberg, in the Duchy of Berg, for 100000 Rixdollars, to the King of Prussia, who has moreover engag'd to pay his Debts.

They add, that Recruits are raising with great Diligence and Success throughout the Palatinate, as well as in the Duchies of Berg and Juliers; and that the King of Prussia, who is also raising Recruits on the Frontiers, has order'd his Forces to be augmented with 10 Men in a Company; and that he has not only given Commissions for raising 10 Regiments more, and as many Squadrons, but appointed Persons to negociate with Foreign Powers for Auxiliary Troops.

The Marquis de St. Hilaire, one of the French King's Lieutenant-Generals, and Governor of Belleisle upon the Ocean, &c. dy'd the 13th at Paris, 91 Years of Age.

They write from Berlin, that the Marquis D'Argens, Author of the *Lettres Juives* (lately publish'd here with the Title of the *Jewish Spy*) and several other entertaining Pieces, is expected there forthwith, to pay his Respects to his Prussian Majesty.

The *Daily Post* of Tuesday last had an Article of the Clement, from Newfoundland, being carried into St. Sebastian; and Yesterday repeats the same again, as a fresh Capture; with what View must be obvious to all, it being frequently practised in that Paper.

On Thursday last Hillersdon Frank, of Heath in the County of Bedford, Esq; a Gentleman of a considerable Estate in that County, and who lately serv'd the Office of High Sheriff for the same, was married to Miss Kitty Trimnell Daughter of Dr. Trimnell Archdeacon of Leicester, a Lady of great Beauty and Merit, with a Fortune of 5000 l.

Last Friday Se'nnight Mr. Cotton, of the Rolls Buildings in Fetter-lane, an eminent Attorney at Law, was sworn in one of the Attorneys of the Marshalsea Court, in the room of Mr. Leonard Poe Jenner, with whom he had been Partner for some time, and who has resign'd.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Probyn took the Oaths and his Seat as Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, in the room of the Lord Chief Baron Comyns, deceased.

As did likewise Sir Thomas Abney, Kt. as Puisne Baron of the said Court.

As also Mr. Baron Wright, as Puisne Judge of the Court of King's Bench.

Yesterday being the last Day of Term, divers Persons who stood bound over appeared to their Recognizances, at the King's Bench Bar, for divers Misdemeanors, and were further continued.

Last Thursday died at his House in Audley-street, near Grosvenor square, —— Bulpin, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex.

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The same Day William Wells, of the County of Cambridge, Esq; was married at Oldstreet Church to Miss Elton, a young Lady of great Merit and Beauty, and a Fortune of 14000 l.

Yesterday in the Afternoon died of the Dropsy, at his House in Great Russel-street, William Hucks, Esq; Member of Parliament for Wallingford in Berks, and Brewer to his Majesty's Houshold.

The same Day died at Marybone, in the 40th Year of his Age, George Blaxton, Esq; Son of the late General Blaxton.

High Water this Day at London Bridge,	Morning	Evening
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Custom-House, London, November 22, 1740.

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